

# THE PRESBYTERIAN OF THE SOUTH

VOL. I.

ATLANTA, GA., FEBRUARY, 10, 1909.

NO. 6.

## This Week

The Appeal to the Church.  
Notes in Passing.  
The "Elect Infant" Question.  
The Feat of the Wireless.  
Dr. Chapman as an Evangelist.  
The Presence of Christ.  
Teaching and Preaching.  
Calvin as a Man.  
Testimonies to Missions.  
Dr. Webb's Theology of Infant Salvation.  
A Valentine Nest.  
Synodical Home Missions.  
On to Birmingham.  
Children and the Bible.

## Editorial Notes

You need the loving and sympathetic care of your Father too much every day, to help you over the difficulties of life, to make it wise for you to displease him. Why make him turn away his face when his countenance will be needed as your stay and strength?

God's words are "tried words." They stand the test of experience. The more one seeks out of them the more does one always find. Those who have read it most are the ones who will read it most again. They have found its sweetness and strength.

There are some in this world who are compelled to tarry at home. The great race of life goes on, and they are left behind; they are too weak to run. They have nothing to do with the hand, with the sweat of the brow, with the toil of the brain; their work is all with the heart. But what a work that is!

The Kansas Legislature is favorably considering a very wise measure looking to the curing of the abominable disease of "affinityizing" or "soul mating" by a substantial treatment in the county jail or state penitentiary. This is undoubtedly the best treatment that can be given it.

A feature of all the liquor trade meetings, held for the purpose of resisting the prohibition or even regulation of their traffic, is the large amount of time spent in denouncing those who are opposed to that traffic as insincere and hypocritical. No good men will fear such a charge from such a source.

Among the numerous centennials of remarkable men just now being noted or observed, there is one which was passed lately without the comment which it deserved. It was that of Horatius Bonar, the author of so many of the church's favorite hymns, such as "I heard the voice of Jesus say," "I lay my sins on Jesus," "A few more years shall roll," "Go labor on, spend and be spent," etc.

The poorest products of either voice or pen are those which are "out of cold blood," which do not come warm from the heart, having a definite end. The reason why many sermons produce no fruit or give no comfort or help is that they are not given with such results clearly in view and determination to bring them about. Ice kindles no fires. Something that burns and glows must be used.

"Christ's Mission," the name applied to the Protestant work and church established by Rev. James A. O'Conner, in New York, lately celebrated its thirtieth anniversary. Its work has been steady and faithful, marked by little show or parade. It has had but a meagre income. And yet, in addition to the thousands of people who have come to Christ through its means, not fewer than one hundred and forty Romanist priests have been led to accept the word of God and the purer faith offered by Protestantism.

The Union of American Hebrew Congregations, meeting last week in Philadelphia, resolved to appoint a committee, to act in conjunction with a similar committee of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, to publish and widely distribute literature which shall take the stand and effectively hold by cogent and convincing arguments that from a constitutional standpoint this is not a Christian country. A section in the resolution looking towards taking the question into the courts, in connection with school matters, was voted down, but the rest of the paper was carried.

A Business Men's League, organized in New Orleans ostensibly for the purpose of looking after the business and commercial interests of that great city, allowed itself to be carried off entirely by the race track gambling and liquor people. At its first meeting it spent much time in the usual denunciation, in liquor circles, of the best class of citizens as hypocrites, and in its charter declared its purpose to be "especially" the endorsement of "amusements" and the resistance of prohibition measures.

### AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE.

Attention is called to a great movement now in progress in behalf of an increased endowment for this justly celebrated college.

It is proposed to raise \$350,000 for its endowment. One-half of this amount has been subscribed as follows: General Education Board, N. Y., \$100,000; Andrew Carnegie, \$25,000; S. M. Inman, \$50,000; R. J. Lowry, \$25,000; J. K. Orr, \$5,000; Jno. J. Eagan, \$5,000; Children of Col. G. W. Scott, \$10,000.

Presbyterians of Atlanta are standing back of this great advance movement, as they should do; but all of Georgia and the South are also interested and should see to it that success is soon achieved.